

THE BEAUTY SEEN IS PARTLY IN HIM WHO SEES IT

EVERY WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY. The Builetin wants good home letters, good business letters; good help-ful letters of any kind the mind may suggest. They should be in hand by Wednesday of each week. Write on but one side of the paper. Address, SOCIAL CORNER EDITOR, Builetin Office, Norwich, Conn.

THREE PRIZES MONTHLY: \$2.50 to first; \$1.50 to second; \$1.00 to third: Award made the last Saturday in each month,

soon got acquainted through the game of pinning the eye on the pumpkin, which is played similar to the game of

Bright and cheery, candle red, The year is here in which you wed.

tence, are cute things to accompany

them.
I could tell you lots of other Hal-

Maine Lover: I received your

PINK ROSE SAYS POTLATCH IS

MISTAKEN.

Dear Sisters of Corner: Well, sifence

PINK ROSE.

HOW CHERISETTE FOUND READY

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sis-

SOCIAL CORNER POEM.

Twenty Years Ago. (New Version.)

wandered so the village, Tom, and sat beneath the tree
Where in our youthful days we hatched all forms of deviltry;
But few were left to greet me, Tom, in that old town who knew
That you and I were tough nuts there ne twenty years ago.

grass is not as green, dear Tom; the old town has a boom,
And they are changing things about
to get more building room.
They've moved away the wooden
church and built one now en

brick, Main street has improved until it's looking mighty slick.

The old schoolhouse has altered some;
there is no water pail;
The old tin drinking cup is gone which
hung upon the nail,
They learned that germs were prevalent, and put the cup away.

And now they sterilize the slates and pencils every day.

The river's running just as still, but on its banks I see A dosen factories belching smoke signs of prosperity;

And in the meadows close to town huge painted signs now say;
"Buy here and let us put up a bungalow today!"

The spring that bubbled 'neath the hill was analyzed and found. was analyzed and found.

Quite rich in certain properties, and someone leased the ground;

And now the sick, the lame, the halt and feeble are adjured

To take a course of treatment and go home completely cured.

Near by that spring some hustling thap who thought to make his

mark
Has bought a little acreage and dubbed it "City Park."
He set it out to shrubs and flowers and started up a "zoo."
And here is where the pretty girls and fellows walk and woo.

Or else this.

My lids have long been dry, dear Tom, but tears come to my eyes Where'er I look around and see such hustling enterprise. The little town has changed so much that you would scarcely know That you and I ran barefoot there

me twenty years ago. —E. A. Brininstool. INQUIRIES AND ANSWERS.

as you directed. SAMANTHA: Thanks for cards and

Will reciprocate. HAYSEED: When the fall work is

ever shall be glad to welcome you to

BUTT-IN: Card received and mailed as you directed. Change of pen name does prevent confusion. Thank you. MARRIED AND HAPPY: A little fun now and then is good for the best of men—and women!

POTLATCH: Card received and mailed as you directed. CHATTERBOX: Cards received and

promptly forwarded to destinations you desired. M. S.: I get no track of "Fourth of July Parade." Have many stories on hand. If it turns up, shall use it.

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS FROM

BILLIE. After reading Wild Cherry's story, I passed it along for others to read, and they pronounced it good. So the young lady may know her fame has

Wasn't it just splendid in Fairy
Godmother to give me something to
do in her story that I could get a
chance to sit down.

X Y Z: That yellow paper looked
good to me from where I sat. Hubby
declared it was a freight bill, but I
showed him better than I could tell
him. Mine was the happy medium
prize. Very suggestive are

him. Mine was the happy medium flower and have a gathering of some flower and have a gathering of some kind, only don't shout "Aye!" too loud, for Cornflower must not have such a long headache.

Maine Lover and Bee: When going by on the Groton and Stonington troigy, you are so near my house at two soints that I could "shake a day-day" if at one point yell "Hoo-hoo!" Now, what do you think of that!

Let me tell you of something which the "attribution of the parsonage ready.

Let me tell you of something which the parsonage ready.

Let me tell you of something which the parsonage ready.

Let me tell you of something which a prize; but your letters must be in Maine Lover and Bee: When going by on the Groton and Stonington trolley, you are so near my house at two points that I could "shake a day-day" or at one point yell "Hoo-hoo!" Now,

Let me tell you of something which seems to "willingly grieve and afflict the children of men." To those troubled with cramps in the limbs try wearing narrow leather straps around leg just below knee.

In going to school, children are Habie to get bugs in their heads. These things happen in some of the best regulated families. Often in traveling, no wonder they are called "travelers."

Get 25c worth of fincture of jark-green was proposed as your support of the chericis. Am glad you won a price of the cherries. Am glad you won a price of the cherries. Am glad you won a price of the cherries. Am glad you won a price of the cherries. Am glad you won a price of the cherries. Am glad you won a price of the cherries. Am glad you won a price of the cherries. Am glad you won a price of the cherries. Am glad you won a price of the cherries. Am glad you won a price of the cherries. Am glad you won a price of the cherries. Am glad you won a price of the cherries. Am glad you won a price of the cherries. Am glad you won a price of the cherries. Am glad you won a price of the cherries. Am glad you won a price of the cherries. Am glad you won the children of the pigeonhole.

Ready: Have you given the cup and the pigeonhole.

Balsam Fir: I shall answer your terial on the bias, draw strain across it, also on the bias, draw strain across it, also on the bias, draw strain across it, also on the bias, draw strain on the pigeonhole.

Yes, Aunt Serena, you must put on your thinking cap if your Christmas across it, also on the bias, draw strain on the pigeonhole.

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Get 25c worth of tincture of larkspur, part hair and rub on with old toothbrush or a piece of absorbent cotton. After two or three applications

wash the hair. For mosquitoes I find nothing better than camphor. Rub forehead, hands and arms; pat a little on top of head

and arms; pat a little on top of head and ears.

For bedbugs, there is nothing better than corrosive sublimate. Get 10c worth of the powder and dissolve in 15c worth of wood alcohol.

Red pepper put on cotton and stuffed in rat holes, also good for fleas on 1 did recently 1 flows a characteristic of the members wish for anything and have the wish gratified?

dogs; put a little down the dog's spine said to myself I should like the picand put the animal outdoors to give ture of that church on a postcard, it dogs; put a little down the dog's spine and put the animal outdoors to give the fleas plenty of room and air. Kerosene is an excellent remedy for fleas.

BILLIE.

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BILLIE.

BILLIE.

Said to may the function on a postcard, it is so pretty. On arriving home I found a Social Corner sister had sent to me the picture of that church. That wish was gratified soon as made.

box when the others returned, and I listened to the report of the good time they had and the pretty things they

Potlatch: When you arrive in your airship land in the lot at the east of the house in the southwest part of the town, and you will find me. I may have met with the lady you men-

tioned; am not sure.

Billie: You are right, "Patience is half the battle." I have found it so. half the battle." I have found it so.
Ma: I miss your letters.
Where are our Sisters Glenwood
and Faye Verna? It seems a long
time since we have heard from M. Roena. It seemed good to read any-thing from her pen at any time. Elizabeth: Did I answer your last

I wish to thank al who have renembered me in their stories and for postcards received. Kind regards to all.

SISTER READY. Leonard Bridge.

THEODA HAD A GOOD TIME AT THE FAIR.

Dear Editor and Sisters: So many good things have come my way lately that I am going to get right up in meeting and speak out.

How did you know, Black Pansy, that I liked to attend fairs? For I do. I enjoyed that one better than any I attended, and I was considerably puffed up to have the honor of presid-ing at the booth with Mrs. Robinson. I was right at home under that arbor,

which is played similar to the game of pinning the tall on the donkey. Of course, the game of the three bowls was played, one containing clear water, another dirty water and the last being empty.

Apples and doughnuts were hun- in the doorways, and there was lots of fun in trying to bite them. In the sitting room one corner was curtained off and festooned with branches in which an old witch told by cards the future of the guests. I have heard since that some things have come true, so I judge that this feature proved a success.

so I judge that this feature proved a success.

Music had a large share in the evening. To the strains of a march the guests paraded around the house with a large potato balanced on a teaspoon. As the music quickened the marchers walked faster, and the one who came back to the starting flace with his potato still on his spoon was awarded a prize. The prizes were black cats, pumpkin moonshines, witches, in fact anything pertaining to Hallowe'en, the more comical the better.

Stories are always in season, and this one was told by a ball of yarn. This ball had been prepared by tying pieces of different colored yarn together. Some pieces were very long and others authors with a large potato in the house for the winter over eighty pots of plants and bulbs, a few seasons ago.

Heliotrope is hard to start. I have sometimes succeeded in getting only one plant from a number of cuttings, but by turning a glass over the little slip and keeping it moist they are easily started.

ons ago.

Heliotrope is hard to start. I have cookles in that basket and it seemed to

This ball had been prepared by tying pleces of different colored yarn together. Some pleces were very long and others quite short. The hostess began the story and while telling it kept unwinding the yarn until she came to a different color. when she threw the ball to someone else what continued the story until they came to a different color, when they threw it to a different color with a saw all unwound. It certainly was a welrd story that was told.

For refreshments, doughnuts, cheese, sandwhere, coffee, apples and candy were served. The witch's cake, which was also served, contained a ring, a thimble, penny, wheel, little doll, boat, button or anything else that would symbolize the future. On the top there was a candle for each guest, each candle being of a different color, maybe some had two of a kind. Each color represented something as

Or else this.

Surffed Peppers—Half a pound of hamburs steels, cooked in place to the first, the was town to she was to not have or anything else that would symbolize the future. On the top there was a candle for each guest, each color, maybe some had two of a kind. Each color represented something as

Or else this.

Surffed Peppers—Half a pound of hamburs steels, cooked in planty of grease.

Stuffed Peppers—Half a pound of hamburs steels, cooked in plenty of grease.

Stuffed Peppers—Half a pound of hamburs steels, cooked, the minutes; season with said; when the step of the car was so high; but Ma did not have on any hobble skirt, I am glad not say, and I am glot to say, and I the step of the car was so high; but Ma did not have on any hobble skirt, I am glad not have on any hobble skirt, I am glad not have on any hobble skirt, I am glad not have on the same of the car was a safe on the same of the car was a safe on the step of the car was a safe on the same of the car was

hamburg steak, coolleed, three-quarters cup boiled rice, two tomatoes silced; cook ten minutes; season with salt, pepper, butter; fill peppers and hake half an hour. Pour a little water

around the peppers. Willimantic.

If you're good at rhyming these couplets can be made up to compare with the color of your candles. For souvenirs, witches, witch's hats, kettles, black cats and pumpkin moonshines are good; the smaller they are the better. Some kind of a fortune, either a verse of peetry or just a sentence. HOUSEHOLD HELP SFROM AUNTY

again with a few helpful suggestions: Rice Croquettes: Take left-over rice flour to shape into balls; roll in flour and fry in hot lard,

I could tell you lots of other Halloween games, but just a word about the invitations. I think they go a longway toward making the party. Plain white cards are the best to use. I bought a box of small paper pumpkins and stuck them in the corner of the cards and I then wrote a verse underneath and in another corner writing my name, address and date of the party. When boiling milk, sauces or anything that is liable to burn, place a large, clean marble in the kettle. It will automatically do the strring during the cooking process. It saves time standing stirring with a spoon.

If the cream gives out at the wrong moment, try beating together the white of one egg and a teaspoon of sugar in a teaspoon of cold water; put the When boiling milk, sauces or any-thing that is liable to burn, place a large, clean marble in the kettle. It

all right, and many thanks for the same. You probably won't recognize me by this name, but I found out that moment, try beating together the white of one egg and a teaspoon of sugar in a teaspoon of cold water; put the cold mixture in the cups before pourthere was another writer by the same name which I took, so I thought it best to change mine.

With best wishes to the whole Coring in the coffee.

When baking cake or bread, be careon a big doll, and instead of buying one dressed her mother bought one for 50 cents and dressed it with Aunt ful and close the oven door gently, as slamming the door will cause such things to fall, therefore be heavy.

When cold beef is left over, cut in small pieces and boil together with small pieces and boil together with a few potatoes; add a little green corn; season well with salt and pepper; put in a pudding dish with a good rich biscuit crust over the top, and bake. is no louger my mood, as Potlatch thinks she knows me; but she made a mistake. I will try to enlighten her Always have a good opening in the middle of such pie crust.

To frost a cake evenly to the very edge and frevent the icing from run-ning down the sides, double a piece of stiff paper and pin it about the cake closely, letting the band come about 1-2 an inch above the top of the cake. Spread on the Icing evenly; do ty handbags.

Let's all join with Aunty and Cornflower and have a gathering of some in this way, while quite warm.

If cheese is wrapped in a cloth moistened with vinegar it will keep and neither mould nor dry up. When a door sticks from the top

press down on the knob; when it sticks from the bottom, lift up on the knob, and see how much easier the door will open.

a prize; but your letters must be in the pigeonhole.

Ready: Have you given the cup and Ready: Have you given the cup and the cup of cream tartar has been add-

To cut bias bands easy, cut the ma-terial on the bias, draw straight lines Yes, Aunt Serena, you must put on your thinking cap if your Christmas pencil, or a piece of chalk. When this suggestions are as good as your sugar ginger snaps. We all want a lot press the seam onen and begin to Press the seam open and begin to cut on the ruled lines, around and around. The result will be one long blas strip.

To save the elastic in children's blouses which cost sometimes as much as the material for the blouses, take a piece of tape, or selvage four inches less than the size of the child's waist. Cut tape in half, insert four inches of elastic, put the tape with the elastic in the center of blouse, draw in the usual way.

Add coffee to the rinsing water when washing ecru curtains to pre-serve their original color. Bluing added to the boiling water

will help to keep the clothes white, If stained, add one tablespoon oxalic acid to a boiler of clothes.

How Si and His Wife Come to Go to the Fair

I thought perhaps you would like to know how Ma, Si and myself came to go to the county fair.

Ma was reading The Bulletin on our front stoop when she holiered just like the house was afire:

"Mandy! Mandy! Come here!"

I wiped my hands on my gingham apron, for I was washing dishes, you know, and I ran to see what was the matter; and there she sat holding that paper with one hand and pointing with the other to a great big adv.: "New London County Fair, Sept. 5, 6, 7."

London County Fair, Sept. 5, 6, 7."

Well, "I said, "what of it?"

someone else had lost. You would have snickered to seen him.

Well, Ma and I went in together. Ma said she was tired, so Si found a box and we sat her down close to the house where everything is to be seen, and I are both grangers and I wanted to see that man who gives points on roosters. I wanted to know if my Plymouth Rock rooster must have three points or five points to get a blue ribbon, but there was so many there I could not ask him; but I looked all the time for grangers. I was

her!"
I could not talk her out of it, anyway, so she went. Tuesday morning, the day she decided was the best day, she was up with the sun and made two extra spitcurls to hang on her forehead, and came down to break-

tle Si paid two dollars and fifty cents for, and our first trouble came. Ma wanted hot tea, strong, without sugar or milk. Si wanted coffee, and I thought water would be best; but Ma carried the day, so we had hot

Well, we started with Ma in adwell, we started with all in advance, stepping off like a two year old colt, not a bit lame, no cane, and the way she got over the ground was a sight to behold.

Si came next with that air basket, and it was pretty heavy, I tell you; but that air bottle kept knocking the

sometimes succeeded in getting only one plant from a number of cuttings, but by turning a glass over the little slip and keeping it moist they are easget out!"
Well, thank goodness, we reached

The Allen family was a large one

and there was always a tree at the old

homestead and also boxes to be sent

to others who could not be at home

or Christmas.

Aunt Lucy and Uncle Lyman, who

"Now trust me, child," said Aunt Lucy, "and I will surprise you." Five year old Lulie had set her heart

Lucy's help. First a set of under-clothes, shirt, drawers and two skirts, were made from an old white skirt that had seen its best days; then a

little dress was fashioned from some scraps of red cashmere; stockings from an old tan stocking and shoes from an old pair of tan colored kid gloves. A piece of gray cloth made reloak and a scrap of red slik made a little gray velocity and the stocking stocking the stocking stocking the stocking stocking and stocking the stocking stoc

little hood and lined a little gray vel vet muff. A yard of two-cent red rib-bon made strings and bow for the

Uncle Lyman made the new doll a bed by nailing together four narrow strips of board—two 30 inches long for

the sides and two 20 inches long for

old undershirt and then with a piece of calico, there was enough of the sheet to make dolly a night dress.

The sitting room carpet was wear-ng thin in the middle and Alice had

wished for an art square to cover it but she could not afford it. Aunt Lucy

cut and sewed all of the bright col-ored old rags and knit them in strips on big wooden needles and sewed them

Ernest was a great hand to nap or

and lined with outing flannel. This cost 40 cents for four yards of the

For Uncle Lyman a cigar box was

This

hood and cord for the muff.

at Cousin Nan's.

matter; and there she sat holding that paper with one hand and pointing with the other to a great big adv. "New London County Fair, Sept. 5, 6, 7."

"Well," I said, "what of it?"

"Tm a going," says she.
I almost fainted away, for Ma is over 75 years old and as lame as a horse that has spavins on all four legs but Ma was so excited that she got up out of that chair and walked into the house and forgot her cane she has used for nigh on to three years to help her walk with. Then she began to talk fair in earnest and she was bound to go.

If my Plymouth Rock rooster must have three points or five points to get have three points or five points of got points or five points of got a but there points or five points of got a but there points or five points of got a but there points or five points of get have three points or five points of get have three points or five points of got a but there points or five points of got a but there points or five points of got a but there points or five points of got there points or five points of got the point of got the point of got the point of got there points or five points of got the point of got the points of got the point of

So I said: "Ma, you must have a cab went, too! Well, I looked, I twirled one and get you and bring you back, my thumbs, put my hands on my hips, So I said: "Ma, you must have a cab come and get you and bring you back, for we live most a mile from that beautiful Hollyhock Island; but Ma said:

"No! The cars was good enough for I could not talk her out of it, any-so she went. Thesday morning, I could not tell which was which or who was who. Was who. who was who.

who was who.

I got out and found that Ma was gone, the basket gone, and my new Thermos bottle gone. I was mad to think that I had lost that bottle, for I knew Ma could not lift that basket. I hunted around and found her buying a ticket for the grandstand. I bought I hurried around and put up our I knew Ma could not lift that basket. I hunch in a market basket, for I thought it would come in handy to bring home samples in, you know.

I took our brand new Thermos botor four horses each trying to get away from each other. We had nothing to eat, nothing to drink, and the sun was

never so hot.

At last I saw Si, and do you know that man had found a quarter and bought it all in peanuts, and he was going around among the girls giggling going around among the girs gigging and passing peanuts just as though they did not cost money, and I am sure that Sweet Sixteen and Calla Lilie and Montville and lots of others of the Social Corner Sisters was there with him. Now, perhaps I wan't mad. I said to Ma: "Come, we are going home."

I gripped her arm with the grip I gripped her arm with the grip of fron and staned down that grand-stand. I fetched her down all right, stand. I fetched her down all right, and the first person I met was Si. He was talking to the man they give money to to make people laugh.

I says: "If you want to laugh, take laughing gas and go it alone."

I just took them both by the arm and started them for home. We got

PLANNING FOR CHRISTMAS What \$1,55 Did for a Family of Seven Alice surprised Aunt Lucy with

basket for her sewing. A grocer's mar-ket basket, without handle, was firm-ly lined with a half yard of red call-co and had pockets for her thimbie, needlebook, pins, scissors and glasses. This cost 15 cents.
So their own family of seven were provided with presents that were both pretty and useful at a cost of \$1.55. When Aunt Lucy and Alice looked at the results of their planning at home they felt encouraged to try to remember the other dear ones later. ETTA BARBER.

Home-Made Conveniences.

A Handy Plaque—Take a set of gal-vanized rings such as you use for scraping kettles (new ones, of course), gild them over with a preparation you can obtain at any place where paints are kept. Let it dry thoroughly, then put it upon a plaque made of very stiff cardboard and covered with any odd piece of velvet—black, dark blue or green are prettiest. Add ribbon bows if you wish, also ribbon to hang it up by. They are very useful for buttonhooks and other articles which will hang in the rings. I have made them for friends and they were pleased Brownies-For these first cut out of

stiff cardboard a round piece five inches in diameter, then cut out pieces of felt or fleavy fiannel 2 1-2 inches long and nearly 2 inches wide, gradually taper down to the end. Make three rows, the last two smaller, as this forms a pen wiper. Get four kid hair the ends—and nailing a bit 6 inches long for the ends—and nailing a bit 6 inches long from an old broomstick to each corner. A board 6 inches high was fastened at the head and a new feed sack 4 thicknesses was tacked firmly to the frame.

Then came Aunt Lucy's part. A bed inches high and the size of very small inches high and the size of very small. the frame.

Then came Aunt Lucy's part. A bed to fit the bedstead was made from several thicknesses of an old quilt sewed firmly together. A pillow of ticking was filled with old hens' feathers. Two sheets and a pillow case were made from the good parts of an old wheet. Over the sheet was a little that the control of the sheet was a little that the sheet was a sittle that the sheet was a sheet was a sittle that the sheet was a sheet was a sheet was a sheet was a sheet was the sheet was t acil. Sew the hair curiers on arms and legs; then sew on the c board, bringing the arms and legs akimbo. Make a brownie cap with tas-sel on end and your article is com-plete. They are real cute. I trust I have made this plain.

sheet. Over the sheet was a little blanket made from an old pettleoat and a quilt was made from little squares of bright calico lined with an An Original Needle-book—I have a needle-book which I find exceedingly useful. It is made like any needle-book except on the outside I made a little pocket to hold my thimble firm.

On the inside of cover I featherstitched. On the inside of cover I featherstitched a piece of velvet, which forms a sort of pocket. It is level with the cover—not raised any, and just wide enough ha! write again. Didn't know but your trip "abroad" had made you sick. Ha! for papers of needles to silp in. I do
not have to hunt work baskets over
to find thimble or needles.

I hope our Social Corner sisters will
I hope our Social Corner sisters will
and see what nice letters they can TROT. Mansfield Depot. into a large square rug; then she knit and sewed on a black border and Alice had a very pretty art square at no

USEFUL HOME WORK.

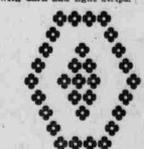
Dear Cornerites: I am sending a few Christmas ideas. I once bought a the lounge in the evening, so his mother made a small quilt of bright woolen sewed on blocks of old cloth round. covered with fancy paper and neatly lined. An end of narrow red ribbon was tacked at each corner and fasten-ed in the middle with a bow and the

To Make Doilies and Centerpieces: I mark a circle twelve inches in diam-eter on the cloth, then stitch around

ch 3 times) 3 ch, 3 d c, on 3 d c, ch it boil four hours. I think this far better than any way, yet. You are over ch 4 times) ch 3, 3 d c, ch 5, 2 c, th 5, repeat.

Here is another way. I have canned the first and a pint to try it. Take

mantown yarn and wooden needles cast on 75 stitches knit back and forth plain until you have 45 ribs, then knit one, put the thread over twice, repeat across the row. Next row knit one,



Someone else will get one of my Rag Rugs, braided with five strands. There is always satisfaction in feel-ing you have made something out of

A pair of mittens (with a little darnwill do duty this winter that were twelve years ago from yarn raveled from the legs of a pair of blcycle stockings, the feet of which were worn

with best wishes for all the Corner folks. SAMANTHA.

A PRETTY BRUSH HOLDER.

Editor Social Corner: Last Christ-mas I made several of these pretty and useful brushbroom holders and am making several this year to remember relatives and friends, as they have been appreciated by those to whom given.

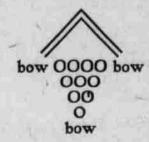
Send herewith a sample of the

Send herewith a sample of the rings in Christmas colors, but they may be made of any pretty combination of color, such as Alice blue and red, or orange, yellow and grass green, or yellow and golden brown, etc.

To one who loves pretty colors the work is fascinating and quickly done. They are made of san-silk or silkateen crocheted over brass rings (large een, crocheted over brass rings (large

Double crochet over the ring until full; but not too full; and then sin-gle crochet with contrasting color twice around.

Here is a sketch how they shape



BIDDY'S WAY OF CANNING CORN.

Dear Social Corner Sisters and Brothers: It has been a long time since I have written a letter to the Corner; but this morning's mail brought me a card from Samantha, for which I thank her. Will return the compliment soon. It is the first card I have received through this Corner.

J. E. T., Yantic: Am going to put in use one of your domestic contrivances; think it a grand idea.

Theoda: I quite agree with you about telling our children falsehoods. I believe in doing just the right thing by my children. I have always brought my children up to never make a promise unless they can keep it. It ner; but this morning's mail brough

a promise unless they can keep it. It puts me in mind of one of my juniors last week. There were some who didn't attend the meeting. One little fellow of only six summers asked me if they had promised to come.

I told him "No." He then said: "Well, they won't

I decided by this that his mother had taught him to keep his promise and to be truthful.

Hannah Who, Willimantic: I am going to try your memory box, for I have a bad memory.

Grandma: You say wash your stains

in Ammonia and water. I think gas-oline far superior to it. Not many days ago my daughter was entertain ing some young people and in running one young man tripped up and fell down on the green grass, and on aris-

Aunty: Am glad you found time to write again. Didn't know but your

write. As I sit here at my diningroom window, the breeze is very bracing. It comes in and fans my cheeks
and reminds me of the days gone by
when I was at the seashore.

I wish the sisters could see my flowremarker I am yery proud of it.

heavy white linen skirt and the first time I had to iron it I decided it twould iron much easier in small pleces. So I have cut it up for doilles and centerpieces. Most of them are to be round.

To Make Doilles and Centerpieces:

I wish the sisters could see my How the proud of it. The neighbors in passing always remark: "What a lovely garden you have!" I have some of the loveliest asters of different colors, and such nasturtiums! I will pick a large bunch as large as a dinner plate one day, and the part day equally as many as large as a dinner plate one day and the next day equally as many

more.
I wonder how many of the sisters

HOW A HALLOWEEN PARTY WAS

CONDUCTED.

Dear Editor and Social Cornerities has the meaning Halloween, I thought one another one was taking with a friend in a city and the season of the middle with a bow and the seasy chair to hold his pleaser of colones.

NER WHITERS.

NEAR WHITERS.

NER WHITERS.

NEAR WHITERS.

NER WHITERS.

NER WHITERS.

NEAR WHITERS.

over ch 4 times) ch 3, 3 d c, ch 5, 2 c, ch 5; repeat.

Eleventh row, 3 d c on 3 d c (ch 8 silpstitch back into second stitch of ch to form a picot ch 2, 1 d c over ch 5 times), 3 d c on 3 d c; repeat.

To Make a Motor Hood—With Germantown yarn and wooden needles a colander and pour cold water and pour co colander and pour cold water

through it. I like the first way better because when you open the jar you have it all and the latter way you wash all

across the row. Next row knit one, drop the loops, continue across the row. Repeat these two rows twenty times, then bind off the stitches very loosely. Next, double the edge where the knitting was commenced and sew across making the hood shape. Then throw the loosely knit part up over the hood and sew center of last row; knit, to the top seam of hood about two inches from the front. Crochet some scollops around face of hood; put a bow of ribbon on top, and yarn tassels on the points to be tied.

I shall give some one a bedquilt made of the left-over pieces of light percales and plaid ginghams. Cut into strips 2x4 inches and put together brickwork style, with a light piece in the center, and alternately surrounding it with dark and light strips.

When you open the jar you have it all and the latter way you wash all the juice away.

Maine Lover: I don't believe your sunflowers are any prettier than mine. I have some California dahlias, but we call them just the flowering kind. They are smail and fringy. I think the seed formerly came from Aunty of Willimantic, She lived in Toliand county then, not far from where I do.

Fairy Godmother: I think the seed formerly came from Aunty of Willimantic, She lived in Toliand county then, not far from where I do.

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HOW TO PRESERVE FRUIT THE CHRISTMAS

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner If any of you have an exceptionally good cluster of grapes you would like to keep till Christmas, see to it that to keep till Christmas, see to it that every grape is perfect and firm on the stem and clean, there are carefully in a glass jar and cover at once with cold water that has been boiled, excluding all air, and seal airtight.

Fall apples may be preserved well into the winter by patking in cases as are designed for one dozen fruit jars, rolled in soft paper and stored in the open air until freezing weather, when they should be transferred to a cold room in the house. The mellowest fall apples may be kept till Christmas in this way.

Sister Dinah: Do not get downhearted. More hearts than we dream of enjoy our happiness and share our sorrow.

sorrow.

Dear Ready: I knew you were pre-paring a good letter for us Social Corner folks. Judge me not as a for-tune teller; but I've had dreams come

Etta Barber: Your recipes and the combined greens are good. The in-itials E. M. K. are a mystery and a misfit to me. You'll have to guess Moosup. FRANK.

A NEW WRINKLE.

Social Corner Sisters and Editor: I read somewhere that a mother told her little girl that tea made wrinkies. The child did not ask for tea for a day or so; then company being present she passed her cup to her mother and said: "Another wrinkle, please."

I was at a friend's, a few days ago, and she was making Grape-Nut pudding. I noticed her cutting a small piece of dry cake into thin slices, and she said to me:

she said to me:

"Do you ever do that? There is not Grape-Nuts enough, so I will put this dry cake in, and it will help thicken the pudding, and won't hurt the flavor and it uses up the stale cake."

I never count a day lost if I can learn anything useful, or add to the mind good material.

Yantic.

J. E. T.

HOW TO RELIEVE APPLE-CHOK-

ED CATTLE. Dear Editor and Social Corner Sa-ters: I send you a recipe for cattle that are choked with applea, as it is the time of year for such accidents to happen.

To Relieve Choked Cattle—A piece of lard the size of a hen's easy and a tablespoon of gunpowder mixed; put it in the cow's mouth as far down the

Twenty rings make a holder—ten on each side—back and front.

Sew together with sansilk of same color with very strong needle.

Then make some pretty bows of outside color of rings, and hang it up with a ribbon.

About two and one-half yards of inch ribbon for a holder.

The bows are arranged one at bottom and two on the sides.

BEAUTY LOVER.

(A crocheted sample ring is in hands of editor and will be mailed any apolicant).

BEAUTY LOVER.

(A crocheted sample ring is in hands of editor and will be mailed any apolicant).

A cow got choosed and I was alone. I knew this remedy, but did not see how I could get anything in her mouth. She was in dreadful distress for two hours. I finally get her into the stable, with her head in the stanchions, and made out to get it in her mouth, and in a few minutes she was well. I have tried it two sand like a charm.

and it worked like a charm.

I would like to thank The Parmer for my cucumbers. By following his directions I have had an abundance. which I have not had for several years

until this year, HETTIE MARIA

LET YOUR LIGHTS SHINE Dear Editor and Social Corner Friends: I wonder how many of us ever think of the cheering power of light? After a long spell of cloudy weather, how the bright sunshine seems almost to transform us into different creatures! Did you ever go into a home where everything was comfortable, and coses, yet the leck of bright light seemed to cast a shadow over your spirits as you entered? While driving through the country one evening recently I could not help neticing the different homes we passed. The night was dark, and from some homes came bright, cheering rays, and ticing the different homes we passed. The night was dark, and from some homes came bright, cheering rays, and the sound of music and laughter, cheering us even as we passed, while other humes, with perhaps an even more imposing exterior, were dark; no cheering rays came from to to gladden our hearts. Then the thought came to me that there are character lights, so to speak, which we should each try to keep shining brightly.

The light of Love which cheers and illumines life's pathway for all with

illumines life's pathway for all with whom we come in contact. The light of Hope, by its own brightness sending cheering raps to encour age the weary or discouraged fellow

The light of Charity, which helps us to withhold the unkind comment or The lights of Patience and Cheerful-

ness, which help to secure happiness for those about us. The light of sympathy, which usderstands the joy as well as the sor-row; which rejoices in the success as truly as it grieves over the disap-pointment or failure of another. Last and greatest of all, because combining all these lights into one magnificent are light, shedding its brilliant rays far along life's pathway, the light of Kindness. That kindness which manifests itself in smiling faces.

gentle words, and thoughtful ktadio deeds.

By keeping these lights shining brightly, we not only brighten life's pathway for those about us, but we make our own life richer, broader and

GLENWOOD. Colchester.

AN INVITATION TO SOCIAL COR.